of Slain Woman Arrives in Accompanied by Members of Family.

oad to The Times-Dispatch.]
oke, Va., November 15.—When
mphis Special from the North
at Salem this morning it
the body of Mrs. J. Rappe of Salem, who died Wednesday of in a Trenton, N. J., hospital result of a pistol wound in-accidentally by her daughter,

liss Gladys Myers.

The body, which was brought from alladelphia, was accompanied by Missivers, the daughter: J. Rappe Myers, J. Rappe Myers, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Dillard, Blair Dillard, Miss Bess Hood, liss Helen Overholt, of Scottscile, Fa., and Mrs. James G. Ehrenfeld, of Freensburg, Pa., a cousin of Mrs. Myers.

The pall-bearers who accompanied the body from the station to the homowere R. T. Hubard, W. H. Ruthrauff, thenry E. Shank, J. S. Persinger, Lewis W. Langhorne and F. W. Whitesonfer, Miss Myers was prostrated when the arrived and was carried from the rain to the carriage.

The funeral services will be confucted in the Salem Episcopal Church comorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. J. Scott Meredith. The interment will be in East Hill Cometery.

Among those who accompanied the day was W. R. Cuthbert, of Lynche.

I. Who was the first person to reach the day was the first person to reach the day the first person to reach the day ther is prostrated with grief, if her father said his sole concern we was to keep her from losing her

"Although our family burying place as been at Greensburg." said Mr. yers, "I have bought a plat in the metery at Salem. My daughter and on intend to live in Salem. I have bought a property there, and when I lapose of my business in Greensburg too, will go to Salem to end my days, my daughter will never again be the me girl, and so long as she lives she rill never handle a firearm."

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n. He said further that the use the pulpit is one of the rights of laity. No one else spoke to the



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Dr. Cannon offered is as follows:

"Whereas, the request has been made that the Virginia Conference appoint a committee of ten members to study the question of the extension of the rights of the laity to the women of the church; be it resolved;

"That the action proposed is unusual, if not unprecedented, and no sufficient reasons appear for such a summernt reasons appear for such a departure from our customary form of procedure. In the judgment of this body, it is unwise by this method to attempt to force action by an annual conference upon a question which pro-perly belongs to the general confer-ence, and which can be reached in

ence, and which can be reached in the customary way by a memorial to the general conference.

"Resolved, second, That inasmuch as this question is before the church for action, we advise bur preachers and laymen to give it that careful consideration and study which its importance

(Signed)
"JAMES CANNON,
"R. H. BENNETT,
"JOHN O. MOSS,
"H. E. JOHNSON,

"H. E. JOHNSON,
"E. H. FAWLINGS."
W. A. Christian said that it had been his intention to make a motion to lay the original resolution on the table. He said further that if any body of men thinks for itself, it's a body of men who constitute the Virginia Conference. He then made a motion that both the resolutions and the substitute be laid on the table. The vote was taken. The whole matter was laid on the table. The Royall call for a "division" in life, in which it was recommended.

partial, when it should have been

case on yesterday and the substitution lation indicated: C. E. Watts, J. G. of the adoption of the resolution just offered instead because the action of the processing was advisory, when it Kabler, the superannuated relations; should have been mandatory, and was J. C. Rosser, R. D. Smart, W. R. Processer, R. D. Smart, R. P. Processer, R. D. Processer, R. D

Brown; that of J. F. Brannin was read by J. T. Mastin; that of W. F. Davis was read by W. G. Starr, and that of C. H. Galloway was read by B. F. Lips-comb.

Bishop Denny delivered the address

at the memorial service,

Address by Rev. H. M. Hamill.
The speaker this afternoon and this eing was Rev. H. M. Hamill, superintenof the teachers' training department of
church. The service this evening was

Wilson's decision to call an extra session of Congress to revise the tariff The announcement was in line with the almost universal recommendation of Senate and House leaders, and it met instant response to-night from

Speaker Clark, Senator Williams, William J. Bryan and from Senator Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager.
Earlier in the day Speaker Clark had voiced his desire for the extra session in strong terms. A similar nad voiced his desire for the extra session in strong terms. A similar statement had been made early in the week by Senator Martin, Democratic leader of the Senate. Some Republican sentiment apposed to the special session was apparent among members in the capital to-night.

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Although the White House would not comment upon the announcement from New York, friends of President Taft.

said the latter had hoped the Democrats would not bring on any turther disturbance of business. Senator McCumber, of Dakota, Republican, expenses, enother Beautiliers, view were pressed another Republican view. namely, that he favored "getting it over with."

In all Democratic headquarters the extra session was strongly approved. Congress will begin in a few weeks preparing for the arduous work of another tariff revision. The approaching short session, which ends March i when the Ropublican administration goes out will be engrossed with annual appropriation bills and require business, but the Ways and Means Committee of the House will begin work on the new bills in January.

Democratic Lender Underwood chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is expected in Washington next week. Members of this committee, tharged with the duty of framing all tariff bills, agree with the position taken by President-Elect Wilson to I repeated investigations of tariff schedules have made unnecessary all ong investigation. In all Democratic headquarters the

investigation.

The Ways and Means Committee will The Ways and Means Committee will begin January I probably apon the woel, cotton or metal tariff bills, II the plan adopted when the Democration House began operations two years ago revising the tariff schedule by schenule, is adhered to it is expected the gevent balls will be rendy for introduction in the House as soon as the special session convener. William J. Bryan, when informed of Governor Wilson's amountement, said:

"I am very glad to hear that Governor Wilson has detremined to call an extra session. It was the wise thing to do. I expected that it would be done."

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Senator John Sharp Williams, of Measissippi, said.

If think we would be stultifying ourselves if, after putting the revision bills up to a Republican President, as we did to President Taff last seas. In we should fail to show our surpose of putting these necessary revision bills up to a Democratic President.

"Perhaps some amendments may be suggested at the extra session to those bills to revise the tariff that aiready have passed Congress in the light of any information that may have in the meantime developed. The reoner the tariff legislation can be accomplished the better it will be for all concern-

the better it will be for all concern-ed."
Senator Dixon, of Mentana, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, and: "I think Wilson has done the



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There was considerable noise in the conference room during the first part of this service, due to conversation. E. T. Dadmun called attention to this and said it was "an outrage and a shame" to have conversation going on when the conference was engaged in the most solemn service of the entire session."

Bishop Denny advised that Mr. Dadmun modify his language, and then he called for order, which was soon restored.

Bishop Denny delivered the address

wise thing in calling an extra session."

Senator McCumber (Apressed the Republican view, saying:

"I suppose the source he starts the disturbance the better. I do not think the Democrats will attempt to put through such a measure as their platform calls for. I do not think they dare do it. Their pintform declarations were all right to go before the people with but they know as well as we do such a revision of the tariff will bring construation to the country.

"I never knew an extra less on that did not defeat the man who called it."

President Taft had a dose of it."

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tion of the federation adopted a resolution favoring this method of election, provided it was found upon investigant to provide it was found upon investigant to be called it. The executive council, madis earlier this week, indicated 500 national did international unions after the executive council madis earlier this week, indicated 500 national grant the proposal, and twendered as international unions after the people with but they know as well as Socialists assert that efficate of the federation including Fresident George of the federation in the plan is adopted the defeat of Fresident (Investigation of the same that it file plan is adopted the defeat of Fresident flowers in the vinderawal of rederation aftering the winderawal of rederation officers from members of the Sound of the Council is certain.

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secording to J. Mahion Barnes, of Philadelphia, national campaign manager of the Socialist party, and a delegate to the convention from the Cigar Makers international Union, who will lead the fight.

This group constitutes less than one-fourth of the delegates, but Socialists say many will come under their banner when the fight opens.

The first skirmish is expected when the committee on resolutions reports the resolution of Delegate Duncan, of the United Mine, or keep, providing for the election of officers of the federation by a referendum vote of its 2,000,000 members. The Atlanta conven-





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